

Court kills state abortion laws

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court on Wednesday struck down a host of state and local regulations designed to make abortions more difficult to obtain, reinforcing its 1973 decision which legalized the operation and sparked a continuing moral and political storm.

In three separate decisions—resolving disputes from Virginia, Missouri and Ohio—the court declared unconstitutional regulations requiring:

- All abortions for women more than three months pregnant be performed in hospitals rather than clinics.
- Doctors tell women seeking abortions about possible birth-giving alternatives, abortion risks and that the fetus is “a human life.”
- At least a 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman signs a consent form and performance of the abortion.
- Aborted fetuses be disposed of in a “humane and sanitary” way.
- All pregnant, unwed girls under 15—no matter how “mature”—obtain a parent’s consent or a judge’s approval before having an abortion.

The court upheld regulations that require medical reports to be compiled for all abortions and require two doctors to be present for abortions performed on women in the final trimester—the last three months—of their pregnancies.

It also ruled that state and local governments

“Today’s decisions underscore the need for congressional action by constitutional amendment or other remedy, and for the appointment of judges who will not impose such an extreme pro-abortion philosophy on the 50 states.”

may require parental or judicial consent for abortions performed on minors as long as there is a determination in each case about the girl’s “maturity” to reach the abortion decision on her own.

“This is the most far-reaching victory for reproductive rights since the court’s 1973 decision which held that women have a constitutional right to choose abortion,” said Janet Benshoof, director of the American Civil Liberties Union’s Reproductive Freedom Project.

Jane Gruenbaum of the National Abortion Federation called the decisions “just terrific,” adding: “These laws were really aimed at denying access to abortion. They were efforts to limit rights to abortion (and) in no way enhanced the health of the women concerned.”

But Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said the rulings “demonstrate the extremism of the Supreme Court on the abortion issue.”

“Today’s decisions underscore the need for congressional action by constitutional amendment or other remedy, and for the appointment of judges who will not impose such an extreme pro-abortion philosophy on the 50 states,” Johnson said. “The court has defended the interests of the assembly-line abortion industry.”

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the decisions “point up the importance” of the constitutional amendment he is sponsoring that would reverse the 1973 decision and allow states to outlaw most abortions.

He said Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has assured him the proposed amendment will be debated some time this month, although he expressed doubts it will pass.

A 1978 attempt by the Akron, Ohio, City Council to impose sweeping abortion regulations led to the high court’s key decision Wednesday.

Leading a 6-3 majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell invalidated the Akron ordinance in its entirety while emphatically reaffirming the court’s 1973 decision that the right to choose abortion is “fundamental,” springing from the constitutional right to privacy.

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Reagan, teachers blame each other

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—President Reagan said Wednesday that education should never become “a political football,” even as he lit into teachers union which opposed him in 1980. His Democratic rivals countered that he had fumbled an issue certain to remain on the campaign playing field.

Reagan, in an address to the national convention of the PTA, assailed the National Education Association for opposing his call for basing teacher pay on merit rather than seniority. The NEA, which supported Jimmy Carter in 1980, counts 1.6 million teachers among its members.

Democrats, including New Mexico’s governor, weren’t buying that so long as Reagan insists that greater federal assistance isn’t necessary to accomplish the mission.

In Washington, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale renewed a pitch to boost federal aid to education by \$11 billion, while fellow Democrat and White House hopeful U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina raised the ante to \$14 billion. Either plan would almost double Reagan’s spending.

Reagan told his audience that the NEA was clinging to “a pay scale based on seniority and the number of college credits earned” instead of favoring rewards for outstanding performance.

The president’s speech was interrupted by applause 20 times by the PTA, which opposes his proposal for tuition tax credits—an idea Reagan did not mention—as well as efforts to cut the education budget.

Reagan was denounced, meanwhile, by Democratic Gov. Toney Anaya, who issued press releases to reporters traveling with the president and even rented a room in the president’s hotel to dog him with criticism.

Anaya said he was “outraged that President Reagan is coming to New Mexico masquerading as a champion of education when every fact and figure shows he is a foe of the classroom.”

Like the PTA, Anaya disagreed with Reagan’s contention that education could be improved without more federal money.

The Universe

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Bird killers get ruffled

‘Sting’ project gets results

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—State and federal officers fanned out over eight states Wednesday looking for up to 50 people suspected of killing or selling eagles and other protected birds for a lucrative black market.

Interior Secretary James Watt, announcing the crackdown while surrounded by dozens of frozen eagle carcasses, called the killings “revolting and repulsive.”

By late morning, seven people, all from South Dakota, had been arrested. Other arrest warrants were pending.

Indictments unsealed Wednesday charged 28 people in South Dakota with misdemeanor and felony counts. In addition, 22 people in South Dakota and four in Montana were being served with criminal summonses for arraignment on various

charges. Search warrants were issued in South Dakota, Oklahoma, California, Montana and Florida, and agents said cases soon would be completed in Utah and North Dakota.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said as many as 50 people in those seven states and Colorado would be arrested before the end of the undercover “Operation Eagle,” which Watt called one of the most successful ever conducted by the agency.

The two-year “sting” was designed to break up a lucrative operation specializing in killing eagles and 18 other endangered birds. During the investigation, agents were sold golden and bald eagle carcasses and parts of a variety of birds, including hawks, owls and songbirds.

Labor Leader vowed to meet Pope despite placement of ‘house arrest’

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Secret police entered Lech Walesa’s home Wednesday and placed the labor leader under “house arrest” in an effort to keep him from meeting Pope John Paul II during the papal visit, Walesa said.

But Walesa vowed to try to meet the pontiff, despite orders from three agents in his apartment not to leave without them.

“I consider myself under house arrest,” Walesa told The Associated Press by telephone from Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where the now-outlawed union Solidarity was formed during strikes in August 1980.

“I shall pack up my things for Czesochowa at 1,600 hours (4 p.m.) Friday whatever the consequences,” he declared. “And that is that.”

The Polish-born pope arrives Thursday. Vatican officials have said privately they hope to arrange a private meeting between the pope and Walesa and his family, possibly on Sunday in Czesochowa. The pope is to spend three days in the city in southwest Poland.

Walesa said guards had taken up positions “outside my doors, under my windows and balconies outside” the apartment where he lives with his

wife, seven children and aides.

Polish officials, who refer to Walesa as “former leader of a former trade union,” say he has no official standing any more and so cannot have a meeting with the pope. The two met last in November 1980 at the Vatican.

But the nation’s Communist rulers hinted a compromise was possible.

“Who can stop him if he really wants to?” asked a government spokesman privately. “In politics we are frequently confronted by compromises.” Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski added at a news conference for foreign journalists.

The Polish church holds a position unique in the Soviet bloc. The atheist ideology of Communism has failed to inhibit the faith of an overwhelmingly Catholic nation. From pulpits across Poland priests have commented on public events, often treading the fine line between spiritual concern and political activism.

As Polish citizens hung bunting and banners to greet the pope on his arrival in Warsaw Thursday evening, police and army units set up roadblocks and made security preparations for the pontiff’s eight-day visit to six cities and two monasteries.

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Legislature to debate condo bill

By **KEN PERKINS**
Staff Writer

placed on the agenda for debate during the upcoming special session of the Utah State Legislature.

Gov. Scott Matheson has placed the bill on the special-session agenda because he was inundated with letters and phone calls from people affected by the bill, said Kaycee McGinley, the governor's administrative assistant for regulatory issues.

The bill, passed during the last session of the Legislature, states that when any condominium is sold, the condominium owners association must receive any delinquent maintenance fees before the mortgage holder is paid.

Mortgagees uncooperative

The bill has caused mortgage lending institutions to refuse to finance any condominium purchases because the institutions would not be paid first when a condo is sold.

McGinley said a flood of calls and letters from condo owners, developers and real estate agents who now cannot sell their units prompted the governor to place the bill on the agenda.

"Gov. Matheson decided these people couldn't wait until the next regular session of the Legislature for action on this bill," McGinley said.

Matheson has called for the bill to be repealed or modified to allow the

Utah condominium business to resume operation, she said.

Gov. Matheson does not have a specific proposal on the bill to present to the special session for consideration, McGinley said.

"The governor wants whatever is done by the Legislature to clear up the problem to take care of all the interests, condo owners, builders, lenders and owners associations involved in the issue," she said.

New proposal

McGinley said she is currently working on proposed legislation that would modify SB-300, but declined to explain the proposal until it had been discussed by Gov. Matheson and members of the Legislature who might sponsor the proposed bill.

Only the governor can place items for debate on the agenda of a special legislative session, and debate is limited to those items, McGinley said.

Also on the special-session agenda will be discussion of funding for cleanup of the recent flooding and relief for flood victims.

The special session is scheduled to begin June 23.

French eggs smashed

SAINT-BRIEUC, France (AP) — About 1,000 French poultry farmers angry over low prices smashed an estimated 5.5 million eggs at a public dump outside this Brittany town Tuesday.

The protest followed Monday's dumping of more than 200 pounds of dead fish in the streets of Brest in western Brittany by independent fishermen involved in a fishing rights dispute with large trawlers.

Brest also has been the target of angry poultry farmers and egg producers who have loosed thousands of live chickens in the streets to protest Common Market farm policies.

Yves Auffret, president of the National Federation of Egg Producers, said Tuesday's protest was intended to point out that farmers were being paid less for eggs than it cost to produce them. The farmers get about 1.3 cents an egg.

He added that Brittany egg producers recently donated 300,000 hens to charity and sent thousands of eggs to Poland to help ease food shortages. He said the more wasteful protest action was taken because none of the previous charitable acts had produced any effect on French or Common Market officials.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Friday. Highs 80-85; lows 45-50.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m.

Wednesday:

High temperature: 86

Low temperature: 46

One year ago: 79-50

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 1:10 p.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 83 percent

Low humidity: 17 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 0.97 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 23.45 inches

Demolition plan draws protests

Wednesday to LDS Church officials pointing out the significance of the church.

The old church, which is a few blocks from the church now in use, was the first built by Utah members of the LDS Church after they returned to Independence.

The whole Mormon movement is an important part of the city's history and of western history," said Pat O'Brien, the historic preservation officer for Independence. "It would be a real shame to lose."

The 69-year-old church, which fell out of use 18 months ago, would be razed and the area would be landscaped in a few weeks under a plan developed by officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gerald Harris, president of the LDS Church's Independence Stake, said the building would be too expensive to maintain. He said the LDS Church headquarters in Salt Lake City would not help defray the costs.

Although the city has no authority in the matter, City Commission Chairman Carolyn Pratt planned to sign a letter

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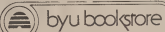
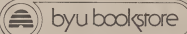
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Sports

Third time a charm

Malone wins MVP in landslide

NEW YORK (AP) — Moses Malone, in a near-unanimous vote, was named the National Basketball Association's 1982-83 MVP at the league's awards banquet Wednesday.

Malone, who was first in the NBA in rebounding with 15.3 per game and was fifth in scoring with an average of 24.5, also was the MVP of the NBA championship series, in which the 76ers swept Los Angeles in four games.

The last player to win both the regular season and championship series MVP was Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was known as Lew Alcindor when he did it in 1971 for the Milwaukee Bucks.

Malone, who also won the NBA's MVP award in

1978-79 and 1981-82, received 69 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of 75 media members.

On a 10-7-5-3-1 basis for first through fifth-place votes, Malone had 720 points to 364 for Boston's Larry Bird, 304½ for Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles, 226 for Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and 112 for Julius Erving of Philadelphia. Bird had one first-place vote, Johnson two and Erving three.

Other honors announced at the luncheon were rookie of the year Terry Cummings of San Diego, coach of the year Don Nelson of Milwaukee, comeback player of the year Paul Westphal of New York, defensive player of the year Moncrief and "sixth man" award winner Bobby Jones of Philadelphia.

The latter two honors were awarded for the first time this season.

Malone was not present at the awards ceremony, and 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham accepted the MVP trophy in his place.

"Moses came to Philadelphia and fit in so well with Erving," Cunningham said. "Having two players like that makes it so easy for a coach. Moses doesn't have the natural talent some other players in the NBA have, but he's a special athlete and exemplifies what you can do with hard work."

Utah Jazz forward John Drew was second in the balloting for the comeback award with 15 votes.

Durrant reflects on U.S. team tryouts

By DARLA LARSEN
Staff Writer

Cougstar Devin Durrant can add one more honor to his accumulating achievements — being one of twelve players chosen for the World University Games, July 1-11 in Edmonton, Canada.

Durrant, BYU's 6-7 All-Western Athletic Conference basketball player of the year — along with 51 other players — competed in tryouts in May at Colorado Springs. From the talented, invitation-only field, 12 players

were selected for the U.S. Pan American Games team and a dozen to the University Games squad.

"The first night there I called home and said I'd never make the Pan Am team, let alone the other," Durrant said. "But after the first game I got my confidence."

All the finest collegiate players were invited to the tryouts. Durrant contended with such undergraduate stars as Pat Ewing (Georgetown), Micheal Jordan and Sam Perkins (North Carolina), Michael Cage (San

Diego State), Keith Lee (Memphis State), Charles Barkley (Auburn), Fred Reynolds (UTEP) and Charlie Sitton (Oregon State).

"The biggest thing I got out of the tryouts is the realization that I can play with these guys," Durrant said. "We don't get the press and media attention like the other big schools. I see them on television every week. I could really stand up to those guys. I learned to respect them, not be in awe."

Competition intense

"The competition was intense. Everyone was playing for pride and it got physical. It was something to see 13 pro-caliber centers beating each other up in the center. No one was bruising on anyone. They were all bruising each other."

Although the field of players was impressive, the cream rose to the top. "Jordan impressed me the most," he said. "He was good all around. He went real hard at the basket and made things happen."

"Barkley was great. For weighing 275 (while standing only 6-6), he sure is quick and can jump. When he went up for a dunk, you just got out of the way."

"Cage showed a lot of class. He would really take it to the line," said Durrant. "He and Reynolds are guys who don't get as much media coverage but are really good players."

WAC sends three

The WAC will be represented by three players — Durrant, Cage, and Reynolds — with only the Big 10 and the Atlantic Coast conferences sending more players.

"I think making it for the WAC was at the back of our minds, but not at

the top of our list," said Cage. "Once we found out we had made the team, we put it into perspective. We're not like the Big 10 or the ACC, so three of us making it is a big milestone. It should upgrade the conference."

Durrant felt good about his performance, saying his strongest point was his offense.

"I didn't get many rebounds or play great defense, but I scored a lot of points," he said.

"Durrant really lit up the place a few times," said Cage. "His conditioning was great. He worked hard and looked for the shots. He's an unselfish player."

"I'm not surprised he made the team. He was awesome last year, but I didn't know he was such a complete player," Cage added.

Some overrated

Although there are many good players across the nation, Durrant said some weren't all they were hyped up to be.

"I would have taken some of the players from BYU's team over some of the players there," Durrant said. "They just weren't as good as you thought they would be. It was just their name and reputation."

The team will assemble in Kansas City, Mo., on June 19. After a week of practice, the U.S. team will play in an international tourney field that includes Great Britain, Canada, Mexico and Yugoslavia. From there the team will go to Canada.

Heading the team as coach will be Missouri's Norm Stewart.

The University Games roster includes Durrant, Lee, Barkley, and Thompson, along with eight others.

Beverly Hills businessman bargains to buy the Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A prominent sports attorney flew to New York on Tuesday with an offer from a Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman to buy the St. Louis Blues.

"We're going to ask for a meeting of the principals," said Louis Susman, who is representing Harry Orest. "I know the National Hockey League is receptive to a meeting. We want to get everybody together, lock the door and get this resolved."

Susman, a Democratic national

committeeman who is attorney for the St. Louis baseball Cardinals and once represented a group of local investors seeking to buy the Blues, said he expected to present the proposal to NHL President John Ziegler as soon as possible.

The city of Indianapolis put in a bid to host the franchise in a letter to Ziegler from Mayor William H. Hudnut III. "We would like to offer our beautiful Market Square Arena with favorable lease terms."

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uhn should remit Mays, Mantle . . .

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cuhn, who relinquishes his office as base-
sioner in August, could endear himself
he served for 14 years by lifting the
as of two of the game's greatest and most
ars, Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle.
It takes guts. It would be contrary to his
ruple and sense of ethics. It would appear
mission that his controversial action in
ases was wrong in the first place. The
ener would never admit that.
ould display a sense of humanity in the
od-straight onetime attorney whose real
and personal passion for the game and
who inhabit it have been obscured by the
of his office.

nes human factors transcend the cold,
l codes. People become more important
rchaic standards that bind them.
s two of the game's Atlanta Braves since
onant in the decades of the 1950s and

while Aaron seeks Bowie's job

(ATA AP) — Home-run king Hank Aaron
serious about wanting to replace Bowie
baseball commissioner, but he says he feels
snubbed.

Owners voted last November not to
to his term expires in August. So
is the only announced applicant for the
ever, there is talk among the owners of
ing Kuhn, the commissioner since 1969.
49, has been a vice president and director
development for the Atlanta Braves since
from playing seven years ago. He hit 755
s in 23 major-league seasons.
commenting in a recent interview, said he
th Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee
and head of the owners' commissioner
committee about a month ago.

for someone else to step forward. When
se did, I decided I would," Aaron said.
ry honest with you, I've been kind of

1990s and later almost unanimously voted in to the
Hall of Fame. After finishing their brilliant
careers, baseball found no niche for either of them.

Mays remained on the New York Mets' payroll at
\$50,000 a year, largely for public relations purposes
by dictate of the late Mets' owner, Joan Payson, but
he found himself a loose wheel who showed up at
spring training and sat around the locker room
recalling fond memories. Mantle had a menial job
with the Yankees in the spring.

In October, 1973, a hotel casino in Atlantic City,
Bally Inc., offered Mays a 10-year contract, start-
ing at \$100,000 a year and escalating to \$150,000 a
year, to do promotional work for the hotel. His job
consisted mainly of sponsoring golf tournaments,
engaging in community enterprises and working
with kids.

Kuhn immediately ordered that he divest himself
of this association or "promptly disassociate himself
from baseball."

disappointed in Bud Selig. I have not heard from
him since I talked with him and I do know they are
officially interviewing people for the job."

He said he doesn't accept the argument that he
may not be qualified for the job. "Some people may
be saying I'm not qualified. Well, Jimmy Carter ran
this country. He went from being a peanut farmer
to running the White House. So what is more im-
ball commissioner?"

Aaron said he would like to make some changes in
baseball, such as limiting payrolls to stop rising
salaries and realigning divisions to create more
geographic rivalries.

Aaron also said the fact that he's black may be a
stumbling block. "I hope it is not an issue," he said.
"But of course that's the first thing that comes into
their minds because of the fact that most of these

Three and a half years later, on Feb. 8 of this
year, Mantle, who hit 536 home runs and drove in
1,569 runs for the Yankees, was similarly sus-
pended for accepting an equivalent position with
the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City.

His job, like that of Mays, was in customer rela-
tions. He spends about six days a month with the
hotel, never entering the casino.

Kuhn's ruling is that Mays and Mantle are not
actually barred, simply are not allowed to put on
uniforms in an official capacity.

The commissioner contends that the mere associa-
tion with casino guests gives the "appearance of
evil" even if no evil is involved as thus violates the
best interests of baseball.

"I don't know anything about gambling — I don't
even ever go into the casino," says Mays.

Kuhn admits he doesn't relish the situation,
which actually puts an unfair stain on two of our
greatest baseball heroes. But he also has contended
that he cannot compromise his ethics.

owners are slow about doing a lot of things, slow
about hiring a black manager. You know . . . they'll
be slow about hiring a black commissioner."

Aaron denies that he's acting to spite Kuhn, with
whom he had a running dispute during his final
years as a player.

"They voted him out," he said. "Nobody else
wanted the job . . . so I made myself available."

Gene Shupaw named director

CHICAGO (AP) —
Gene Shupaw was
named Monday to suc-
ceed Ed Carvey as ex-
ecutive director of the
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Sports shorts

Olympics ticket sales start

ANGELES (AP) — Distribution starts
or tickets to the 1984 Olympic Games at
ging from \$5 to \$200 each.

Ueberroth, president of the Los
Olympic Organizing Committee, said at a
cerence Monday that 5.6 million tickets
made available to Americans for the
which run from July 28 to Aug. 12.
rage price per sporting event will be \$17,
than half the tickets priced at \$10 or less,
and closing ceremonies cost the most,
em \$30 to \$200 per ticket. Men's handball
ies are \$3 a ticket.

tion will be on a first-in, first-served
pt for events where applications arriving
s exceed the availability of tickets. For
puterized, random drawing will be held
ine ticket allocation for the oversub-
scribers. Applicants will be limited to two
r some "premium" events and four for
mium" contests.

step in dispersing the tickets will be the
distribution of 32-page brochures which
n a ticket application blank, return en-
l detailed information on all events.

tures were available beginning Tuesday
0 Sears, Roebuck and Co. retail and cata-
lets nationally, plus First Interstate
ches in the Los Angeles area and Manu-
Hanover Trust branches in New York.
ickets will be sold at Sears or the bank bran-
chephone.

ne Las Vegas proposal some positive response

LAKE CITY (AP) — Jazz owner Sam
said he received a positive reaction from
National Basketball Association club
then he disclosed his proposal to have
11 of its home games next season in Las
ev.

me would not identify the four owners he
Monday, but said two were Eastern Con-
nd two were Western Conference.

he also got a "very positive" reaction
seven members of the Jazz's 16-member
board who attended the board's meeting
ve Spatafore, president of the Jazz Boos-

ter Club, said he was "very disappointed" about
losing 11 home games.

"If you live in Las Vegas, why would you go to a
Jazz-Clippers game? If Salt Lake didn't have a
team and I had a chance to see Kansas City-San
Diego here, I don't know if I'd go," Spatafore said.

"And what if he gets 10,000 to 12,000 at the Las
Vegas games and we have our normal 8,500 at the
Salt Lake games? Will it be 22 games in Las Vegas
the next year?" he said.

Battistone said a good draw for 11 games "does
not necessarily mean you would draw that way for
41 games or 25 games."

Adrian Dantley, the Jazz captain who is in town
this week for a basketball camp, said, "Playing 11
games there, would be like a neutral site to us. It's
going to seem like 52 road games."

"From a player's point of view, we're going to
have to adjust, no doubt about that. But maybe
from a business point of view, it may be good for the
Jazz."

"He said, 'It will be interesting to see how the
fans react to us for the 11 games there, to see if the
fans really cheer for us. They cheer in St. Louis for
the Kings, but that's the same state, and it's almost
the same in Connecticut for the Celtics.'"

Last season the Jazz was 21-20 at home and 9-32
on the road.

Watson to defend Open title

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Tom Watson offers no
excuses for his relatively poor performance this
season in golf.

"It's simple. I just haven't played well," said
Watson, who will defend his title in the 83rd U.S.
Open Championship which begins today on the his-
toric, 6,971-yard, par 71 Oakmont Country Club
course.

By most standards, Watson's record this year
would be considered very acceptable. He has won
\$106,776 in 12 starts and finished in the top 10 in
half his appearances.

By Watson's standards, however, "it's been a
lousy year."

He has not won in the United States since his
dramatic chip-in birdie on the 71st hole snatched
the American national championship from Jack
Nicklaus a year ago. It is the longest victory
drought Watson has suffered since 1977.

"It's been frustrating," said Watson, golf's Play-
er of the Year five of the last six seasons. "I've gone
through spells like this before. It's just part of the
game. You have to endure it."

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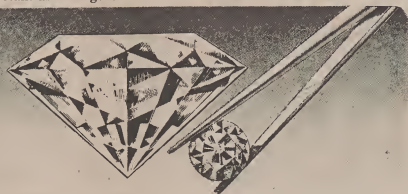
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OUR PRICE	OUR PRICE	OUR PRICE	OUR PRICE	OUR PRICE	OUR PRICE
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Entertainment

14 Y women to compete

Miss Utah title to be awarded

By JANEY BINARIS

Staff Writer

Fourteen BYU girls are among the participants hoping to be crowned Miss Utah in the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant on Saturday evening.

The 66 girls in the pageant come from all around Utah and will be com-

peting during a five-day period. Of more of the contestants are from BYU than any other.

All entrants in the pageant must have previously won a pageant competition in their local areas before entering the Miss Utah Pageant. All of

the girls are sponsored by people and businesses in their local communities.

The contestants are divided into three groups. Each young woman must participate in talent and evening gown competitions and a production number, each on a different night.

Ten finalists will be chosen to compete Saturday evening for the Miss Utah title. Fifty percent of the points will be awarded for talent, and the remaining 50 points will be given for evening gown and swim suit competitions, personality and poise.

The young woman chosen to be Miss Utah will go to Atlantic City, N.J., later in the year to compete in the Miss America Pageant.

The Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant is the second largest in the United States. The first is the Miss Texas competition.

The theme of this year's pageant is "The Moment for Service." The pageant is backed mostly by volunteer efforts headed by Norman and Rosanne Nielsen.

Rosanne has worked with the girls, conducting workshops around the state to help contestants in the competition areas. She was Miss Washington, D.C., and first attendant to Miss America in 1963.

"What many people don't realize is that any pageant winner in the Miss America competition, whether state or national, receives absolutely no prize money. All prizes are in the form of scholarships and are paid directly to the institution of learning that the winner has selected to attend," Rosanne said.

The Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant is responsible for the awarding of \$70,000 in scholarships. The Miss America program is the largest organization for awarding scholarships to young women in the country.

Rosanne is the writer and director of the pageant and Norman is the producer, president and chairman of the board.



Fourteen of the 66 contestants in the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant are BYU students. The girls will be judged on talent, evening gown and swim-

Christ and restoration subject of new musical

By LISA FAIRBANKS

Staff Writer

After being in the mainline of the recording industry, touring with Seals and Crofts and recording with RCA, Wayne Musgrave has focused his talents on performing a musical titled "Jesus the Christ, Joseph the Prophet."

The show is a combination of slides and music used to create a feeling of the life of Christ and the magnitude of the restoration of the gospel.

Musgrave uses a piano and synthesizer, improvising on familiar Latter-day Saint hymns. "At first we were a bit wary about the whole thing," said Musgrave. "This is new. No one has ever used a synthesizer to capture this kind of spirit, and we were afraid people would think this was some kind of gimmick."

He added, "After performing it we found that the response was quite good."

Musgrave, as a teenager, was offered a two-year recording contract with RCA in Mexico. After the first year, he said he was ready for the American audiences again.

Upon returning to California, Musgrave worked as a studio musician, making \$90 an hour. "This is the most satisfying type of work for a musician because it hits the core of your creativity," he said.

"It stretches your talents to the absolute limits," Musgrave said. "When you experiment with your talents and find that experiment to be a success, there is nothing more exciting."

Because performers need the applause and the encouragement a live audience provides, Musgrave

said he continued to play nightclubs in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

After he married, Musgrave abandoned his

"I saw very clearly that if you don't use and develop your talents they slowly decompose," he said.

"So many good musicians let their music become a hobby, and they're not happy because of that."

Musgrave speculated that there are three main reasons why musicians put their talent on the shelf. The first, as in his case, he explained, is in conjunction with marriage. "It takes an extremely mature and sensitive mate to be supportive of a partner who is in the limelight."

Another reason is the economic aspect. "It's becoming harder and harder to make it just as these music days, especially in Provo." He said there are many musicians who fantasize that some big-time producer will walk into their lives and do all the business work and free the performer to sit back and create. "It just doesn't happen that way."

The final reason he mentioned was that of discouragement.

"Musicians are extremely sensitive people. That's why they're musicians," he said. "But that is a disadvantage to them because they are more susceptible to becoming discouraged."

But Musgrave has found a new solace and enjoyment in his music since his divorce, he said. He is re-entering the performing arena determined not to let that aspect of his life drift away again. He will present his new show Saturday in the JSB Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Tour of Far East successful; folk dancers return to U.S.

By MAX GARDNER

Staff Writer

The BYU folk dancers have returned from the Far East after what director Mary Bee Jensen said was their most successful tour ever.

"This was my 25th tour and I've never seen better professionalism in our dancers on and offstage," Jensen said.

The troupe left April 20 for the tour that included Hawaii, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Peoples Republic of China and the Philippines, said assistant director Dennis Hill.

Hill said this tour was more successful than past tours because of the number of invitations the company received to return and perform. The most exciting invitation, according to Jensen, is in 1984 to the first International Folk Festival in Japan.

The tour was also above average, he said, in giving exposure to BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In Korea, the folk dancers were given a 15-minute spot on a national TV show, and because of the producer's favorable impression of the group, the spot turned into a 45-minute feature.

The dancers also performed before 12 million people along a parade route in Yokohama, Japan. The parade was part of the annual Yokohama Port Festival, Hill said.

This was the sixth time a BYU group has entered mainland China, said Veloy Morgan, a scheduling officer for Performance Scheduling. Other American groups having affiliations with the government were recently denied entrance into China because of strained relations between the two countries.

BYU, because of its reputation with the people there, was allowed to continue with its scheduled tour, she said.

The dancers performed 40 times in 42 days, Hill said. Part of the China tour extended into the interior of the country, where, Jensen said, no American group had performed before.

"The people in China were very receptive to us," Hill said. "They accepted us because of our talent, and there was no language barrier there."

The Chinese were grateful to have entertainment from the West. "We had comments so many times like 'Thank you for bringing culture from other parts of the world to us,'" he said.

Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, toured with the dancers while they were in Japan.

Hill said the tour ran parallel with the Young Ambassadors' Far East tour. The two groups were in the same countries at times but never performed together.

Calendar

Movies

The Variety Theater will continue showing "The China Syndrome" through tonight. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. This weekend, "Scarlet Fever" will be shown. Shows at 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "The Great Satan" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

This weekend the Film Society will be showing "The Earth Shook Still" at 8:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. "Flash Gordon" — "Fighting Death Old Times" will be shown just prior to the scheduled times. Both films will be shown on the fourth floor of the MARB.

International Cinema

The movies being shown this weekend are "The Drunken Angel" and "Scarlet Fever." Shows at 8 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Both movies will be shown in 16mm B&W. Show "Flash Gordon."

Theater

Performances of "The Admirable Crichton" will continue through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion Theater. The AC Alineas performance is scheduled for June 18 at 8 p.m.

Musicals

"The Mikado" will be presented on Friday and Saturday and June 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Northwest Pate of the HFAC.

An organ recital will be given by David Lines tonight in the Provo Tabernacle at 8 p.m.

On June 21, Glenn Hansen will present a flute recital at 8 p.m. in the Modern Recital Hall HFAC.

On June 22, a trombone recital will be given by Bill Brown in the Modern Recital Hall HFAC at 8 p.m.

A violin recital will be presented by Janet Anderson on June 24 at 8 p.m. in the Modern Recital Hall HFAC.

Lucas, wife to divorce

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Director George Lucas, whose "Star Wars" extravaganzas have made him one of the most successful film makers in movie history, is getting divorced from his wife of 15 years, a company official confirmed today.

Lucas and his wife, Marcia, a film editor who edited "Star Wars" and the movie, "Taxi Driver," held hands as they told employees that their marriage was ending.

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Control your anxiety for terror-free testing

By JENNIFER KEYSOR
Staff Writer

Anxiety during a test can either work for students or against them. "Anxiety can reach a level beyond normal which interferes with the ability to produce knowledge, even when adequate preparation has been made to know test material," said Dr. Richard Heaps, director of the Interpersonal Relations Center.

"There is something about the testing situation that produces a fear response," he said. Sometimes this includes physical symptoms such as headaches, nausea or weakness.

"One should study instead of worry; however, if studying isn't helping, anxiety can be reduced and controlled through training or counseling," Heaps said.

"I would recommend preparation in learning relaxation skills as part of preparation before a test," he said.

Heaps said if test anxiety has happened before, students are encouraged to seek help prior to a test through counseling or various materials in the Interpersonal Relations Center.

Finding and dealing with sources of

anxiety, imagining oneself in the testing situation beforehand and learning muscle relaxation are skills that can be acquired.

If one has not experienced test anxiety before and suffers from it in a testing situation, there are a few things that can help, he said.

"First of all, don't panic . . . the world is not going to come to an end. Remove the panic thoughts and replace them with positive and calming thoughts," he said.

"Use 'self talk,' such as 'Wait a minute, I've studied for this test, I know I know it; I don't need to experience this kind of anxiety. Something in this question has thrown me off. I'll skip this item and go to another one that will remind me.'"

"When one panics, it's as if there is a sudden logjam. Find some items that will break the logjam. Then the mind will start to function again," Heaps said.

Another way to deal with stress is muscle relaxation. "Put muscle tension under control by voluntarily accentuating muscle tightness and then relaxing these muscles while taking deep breaths," he said.

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orkers with the Loudermill Company shuttle employees across Thistle Lake. The company is working on the Rio Grande railroad tunnel.

Men use lake 'highway' to avoid 175 mile drive

By MOLLY CHRISTIE
Senior Reporter

With ingenuity and a fishing boat, five local coal miners are using Thistle Lake to get around the 175-mile trip other co-workers are having to travel for their jobs in Scofield.

With special permission of the construction firming at the dam's site, Norman Hatfield, from on, and his boatpoolers are bused from Span-Port Canyon six miles up to the dam where a 55-horse powered craft is moored.

Some later across the lake, the men dock their to catch a ride to their car waiting on the other side. "It's a short buzz across," said Kevin Cies, a commuter. From there, it's about 50 miles to work.

Men haven't run into any houseboats in the weeks they've been boating. "Most of the boats are sitting in the east side of the lake," Cies said. "But it has been an interesting experi-

ence for the other men at Hatfield's mine have staying at Scofield in trailers and coming on the weekends. "But this way we can be

home with our families at night," Hatfield said. They start the voyage two and one-half hours before they have to be at work.

As for other commuters through Spanish Fork Canyon, Amtrak plans on running its California Zephyr passenger line on the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad tracks as soon as they are ready. The railroad's 3,100-foot tunnel is over half-way finished and the completion date is July 1.

"We don't estimate anything to slow us down," said Leo Phelan, budget officer with the railroad. "It'll be less than one week once the tunnel is holed through that we'll begin operating."

Amtrak is pending legal matters that have caused the Zephyr line to detour through Wyoming. But once problems are resolved, "It will take about one week to shift over," said John Jacobsen, spokesman for Amtrak, referring to the 14 double-decker car line.

State Highway 89-6 is scheduled for traffic Dec. 1, said Wayne Hunt, assistant engineer with the Utah Department of Transportation. Crews are now building a grade for the 6.5-mile road across the top of Billie's Mountain.

Understanding relieves guilt

Continued from page 1

Psychological and psychological intervention are the two approaches to pain control in cancer patients. "Drugs are basically the cornerstone of pain control," Lipman said relaxation through music, biofeedback and imagery are some of the other psychotherapeutic techniques.

adjuncts to other pain-control methods. Lipman said, acupuncture, electrical nerve stimulation and neurosurgical procedures may be used in advanced cases.

He explained that hospice often must reassure patients about taking pain medication. "I don't want people to take something for pain that is only there," he said.

He said patients, however, know that their pain return. The hospice approach is to keep the patient on a regular schedule of medication to prevent pain from recurring or becoming unmanageable.

He said he told them that we use very hard drugs like heroin and methadone," Okutsu said. Addiction really is an issue, according to research that has shown that patients with deep chronic pain don't get addicted, he said. "You can give extremely high doses."

He added: "We can use any one of several narcotic analgesics. There is no one drug that is better than the others. We do not use additional drugs, as some people mistakenly believe," Lipman continued. "Heroin, for example,

has been studied extensively. There is absolutely no question that we do not need heroin."

Of doctors' cooperation with the hospice program, Okutsu and Averett agreed that it is mainly a process of educating them.

"It is hard for doctors to get over the feeling that they are going to cure everyone," Okutsu said.

Averett cannot predict how well doctors in Utah Valley will work with the new program. From her experience in Alamosa, Colo., Averett said, doctors tended to be passive at first until they came to know her personally and understand the service hospice offered to families and doctors.

Averett remembered one Alamosa physician's comment when he learned that his patient's family had requested hospice services. "Well, I don't want anybody going in and talking death to them," he said.

After Averett assured him that this was not the purpose of hospice, he became less apprehensive. Averett said: "Then there's no way that they can say no. How can someone say, 'No, you cannot take a compassionate, supportive service to the family'?"

If there are any benefits to experiencing a terminal illness, the opportunities for patients and their families to face and prepare for death, administer temporal affairs and say goodbye to friends and loved ones may be positive factors.

A special training program for hospice volunteers will be Thursday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at hospice headquarters, 368 W. 1150 North in Provo.

DS Bishop's silence wins trial for convicted man

AGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A man convicted of negligent homicide in a traffic accident death on a new trial because an official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving on the jury did not answer questions about his views on the death penalty.

Monday Judge Richard K. Mangum of Maricopa County Superior Court granted the new trial to a man, Craig Fennell, 29, who had been charged with negligent homicide in the May 1, 1981 accident which resulted in the death of a woman in a van which collided with his car.

According to trial testimony, Fennell was intoxicated at the time of the accident and lost control of his car.

Mangum ruled that juror L.D. Fennell, a Page resident who is a member of the LDS Church, failed to

respond to two questions during jury selection about drinking.

The LDS Church is opposed to drinking alcohol, and one of the questions asked if the jury prospect belonged to an organization that has beliefs against the use of alcohol.

Mangum said Shakespeare told him he didn't respond to the questions because he thought he could be a fair juror.

"That was not the point," Mangum said. "The defense attorney should have that knowledge to exercise the peremptory strike."

Fennell's attorney, Loretta Fresquez, said she would have struck Shakespeare from the jury if she had known of his church position.

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City council frames 1983-84 budget

By CAROLYN DUNBAR
Staff Writer

Public hearings discussing Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson's proposed \$43 million 1983-84 city budget continued Tuesday at a meeting of the Provo Municipal Council.

Chairman Merrill M. Martin said the council expects to adopt the budget in its final form during the June 21 council meeting.

Reduce levy

Martin said he anticipates a reduction in the mill levy for Provo. City funds will be compensated by revenues from the recently increased sales tax, he said.

Bruce Birch, president-elect of the Employees Association of Provo City, made an emotional plea for a 3.5 percent across-the-board salary increase for city employees.

"When bread goes up, it goes up for everyone — top or bottom of the totem pole," he said.

The 3.5 percent salary increase would be in addition to regular step and merit increases received by 96 percent of city employees, said Robert D. Durans, a member of the Provo City Power board.

Durans expressed concern that a cost-of-living increase for city workers would be too high in light of other increases.

Chet Waggener, the city's chief administrative officer, said the present merit-increase plan does not reward employees for merit. "Anyone who is competent, enough not to be fired will get the longevity increase each year," Waggener said.

Of the Employees Association, Waggener said, "We do not recognize them as a bargaining unit for city employees."

Durans said in his review of the proposed budget with Budget Officer Ronald Rydman, "I found out that it costs \$2,583 for staff support to hold this meeting tonight."

Budget figures also show that each planning commission meeting costs the city \$2,800 in staff support alone, he said.

Durans encouraged the city to adopt a thorough auditing system.

Tourist budget

Nevin Limburg, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, asked the council to devote \$15,000 of the proposed budget to chamber plans for tourist promotions and business development.

"We don't feel any of this is a handout. . . but an investment," Limburg said. The \$15,000 request is a substantial increase from the city's contribution of \$5,000 last year. Limburg cited unprecedented

membership growth and the consequent inducements that have boosted the chamber's annual dues to nearly \$150,000.

A city contribution of \$15,000 would represent only 10 percent of the chamber's total budget, same percentage contributed by the city when Limburg began his service with the chamber two years ago.

Since then, he said, its membership has grown 682 members. Only Salt Lake City's Chamber of Commerce has a larger membership within Utah.

Royden Shurtz, a Provo Library trustee, announced the library board plans to study feasibility of raising funds from the private sector to finance a new library building.

"We are in desperate need to improve," he added that the \$16,500 the library is asking for the city's general funds will "only see us through another year."

The prospect of private-sector funding met favorable response from the council chairman, said this would be the only avenue for building much-needed new facility for the Provo Library.

Candidates to fill the seat vacated by Craig Call will be interviewed in a public meeting in City Center's Art Gallery at 5:30 p.m. on Friday.



Paramedics try to revive heart attack victim, Dr. A. Van Lindsay. He collapsed while walking his dog near Cedarcrest apartments Monday. Lindsay was a pediatrician working at Utah Valley Hospital.

Doctor collapses; has heart attack while walking

A Provo physician collapsed and died of a massive heart attack Monday evening despite efforts by a passerby and the Provo City paramedics to save him.

Dr. A. Van Lindsay, 877 N. 200 West, Provo, collapsed about 7:30 p.m. while walking his dog near Cedarcrest Apartments in northeast Provo.

Four Provo City paramedics worked more than two hours to save Lindsay but were unable to revive him.

Joyce M. Jensen, 1447 Oak Cliff Parkway, was one of the first to reach Lindsay after he collapsed. Jensen, who has had Red Cross training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, assisted paramedics in their efforts to revive Lindsay.

"He was breathing when I got there, and I felt he may have been

able to hear me," Jensen said. "I tried to give comfort and encouragement, cover him and tell him help was on the way."

Jensen was called on to assist paramedics when they needed another person to help revive Lindsay.

"This was the first time I've used my CPR training, and I'm grateful now that I was trained," she said. "I won't be afraid to do it again."

According to paramedics, Lindsay had suffered a heart attack about six weeks ago while jogging. He had a heart pacemaker. Some of the paramedics reportedly recognized Lindsay from that previous emergency call.

Lindsay was a pediatrician working at Utah Valley Hospital.

Landlords penalized for holding deposits

No longer will landlords be able to hold students' deposits for more than 30 days.

A new law, requiring that a tenant's deposit be returned within 30 days after termination of the tenancy, took effect in May, according to Utah state law.

If a renter's deposit is not returned to him within the 30 days, the renter may recover the full deposit, a civil penalty of \$100 and court costs.

The previous law stated a landlord had to return a terminated renter's deposit within 30 days, but no penalty was imposed if the deposit was not returned within the allotted time.

John Pace, director of off-campus housing said 2,500 landlords of BYU-approved housing will be affected by this new law.

One of the problems with the law deals with the interpretation of the statement "bad faith," Pace said.

The law states that if the owner of a residential unit or his agent in bad faith fails to return the deposit within 30 days, the penalty may be assessed.

According to Black's Law Dictionary, a dictionary defining legal terms, bad faith is: "the opposite of good faith, generally implying or involving actual or constructive fraud, or a design to mislead or deceive another or a neglect or refusal to fulfill some duty or some contractual obligation, not prompted by an honest mistake as to one's rights or duties, but by some interested or sinister motive."

Brian Harrison, an attorney in Provo, said if a tenant takes a landlord to court about the deposit issue, the decision becomes a discretionary matter to be decided by the judge.

"It is the landlord's or manager's responsibility to return the deposit with an itemized list of the deductions taken out," Harrison said.

Clubnotes

Clubnotes are published by The Universe as a service for students. Information must come through ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

College Republicans — Members interested

in parties come join the party's State Convention June 25 in Salt Lake. Also, former gubernatorial candidate, Bob Wright, will be hosted at a reception.

Shotokan Karate — BYU Shotokan Karate practice, Tuesday and Thursday Pleasant View Chapel.



Closed roads limit activities

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

With the closure of canyon roads and camping facilities and no openings in sight, area campers and picnickers do not have much to look forward to this summer.

According to Vera Crandall, information specialist for the Uinta National Forest, few county roads are open, leaving access to camping areas at a minimum. Crandall said it is hard to predict when areas will open, but there is no chance of any openings before the Fourth of July holiday.

Picnickers and campers need to look to areas besides the canyon for the holiday, she said.

According to Crandall, only two areas are open as of Wednesday — the Bryan Fort and Soldier Creek area in the Heber Ranger District.

Crandall said more than \$14 million of

damage has been sustained to forest property from mudslides and flooding in the Uinta National Forest.

Federal cutbacks and lack of manpower have compounded extreme weather conditions in Utah during the last month, she said.

A request for funds has been made to the federal government to accelerate the repairs, Crandall said, but there is no way to predict when the funds will be available.

Only two canyon roads are now accessible: the road to Hope Campground and the road to the top of the Squaw Peak trail, Crandall said.

Crandall said so many roads are washed out that forest officials have not been able to get to the areas that need repairs.

Barry Wirth, public information supervisor for the Wasatch National Forest, said gradual re-opening of campgrounds in the Wasatch National Forest are pro-

jected, but there is little chance of openings by the Fourth of July.

Some tentative openings are scheduled for mid-July, he said.

Crandall said last year was a record year for deaths in the Uinta National Forest, but so far this year, no accidents or tragedies have been reported.

Bus Whitaker, executive director of the Utah County Travel Council, said tourism has been hurt by flooding and mudslides in camping areas.

Whittaker said extensive coverage by the media is responsible for the drop in tourism. Pictures the media have been showing give tourists the idea that all of Utah is underwater.

Whittaker said the Travel Council is petitioning for money from the state to use for advertisements to change the image of Utah that media coverage has promoted.

Coffee drinking doubles risk of heart disease

BOSTON (AP) — Heavy coffee drinking may double the risk of heart disease by raising levels of cholesterol in the blood, according to a new study that re-opens the long-running debate over the health effects of the morning brew.

The research, conducted in Norway, made the "unexpected finding" that heavy coffee drinkers have 14 percent more cholesterol in their systems than people who shun it. Cholesterol buildup causes hardening of the arteries, or atherosclerosis, which is a major contributor to heart attack and stroke.

A decade ago, other researchers reported that drinking coffee doubles the risk of heart attack. However, critics said that link could be explained by the fact that coffee drinkers are also more likely to smoke cigarettes, a well-known cause of heart trouble.



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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Alpine Aviation gets commuter status



Eugene Mallette, general manager of Alpine Aviation, stands beside one of the airline's planes. The Aviation is one of three commuter air services in Utah.

By CAROLYN DUNBAR

Alpine Aviation, a small, Provo-based air service, has been granted commuter status by the Federal Aviation Administration, said Eugene R. Mallette, the airline's general manager.

Commuter status is one step above general-aviation status, Mallette said. To gain that designation, Alpine had to meet stringent FAA requirements, including Airline Transport Pilot ratings for all pilots. "They have the same ratings that the captain on a major commercial airline holds," he said.

Alpine, whose two bank routes service 14 Utah cities, started service from Moab to Salt Lake today, Mallette said. The air service had underbid competitors by \$250,000 to win an essential air-service contract for Moab offered through the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Travel and training expenses, a federal red tape and the requirement

to build a \$1,500 weather station in Moab did not deter Alpine's efforts to secure the route, Mallette said. The company expects to profit from the venture, making the trouble worthwhile.

Alpine will re-introduce the commuter fare offered by Trans Western in 1979, in which travelers from Provo with connecting flights at Salt Lake International Airport may fly to Salt Lake for \$1, he said.

The regular fare from Provo to Salt Lake is \$20. Alpine can afford to charge \$1 if they persuade major air carriers to remit the remaining \$19 to Alpine, he said.

The air service plans to tap into the BYU market for students flying out of Salt Lake, Mallette said. The low commuter fare would be far less expensive and faster than driving or taking the available limousine service, he said.

Alpine, currently flying two Piper turbo-charged Seneca planes, offers a small package-delivery service.

Awards

Alumnus of Year
Utah State University's College of Family Life has honored BYU Executive Vice President Wm. R. Kerr as the Alumnus of the Year for 1982. He was commended for his significant contributions to higher education administration in Utah.

Brings citizens from all walks of life into government for one year serving as special assistants to top officials in the executive branch.

White House Fellow
Dr. J.R. Kaut, an associate professor of economics and law at BYU, has been selected as one of 14 White House Fellows for 1983-84. The White House Fellows program

JASC
Allen Miner, a student at BYU, will travel to Japan this summer as one of the 45 students selected nationwide to participate in the Japan-American Student Conference (JASC). JASC unites Japanese and American university students in a academic and cultural exchange.

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Book service saves students money through exchange

By CONNIE THORNTON
Staff Writer

By to avoid the bother and of storing old text books all or, or worse, selling them back at a loss, has been developed ASBYU Academics Office.

The office offers students an alternative, said Richard Alagna, director of the student book exchange. The office is taking used text books in consignments and then organizing the selling of the books fall semester.

Academic office began the book exchange last semester, 1982. Total inter semester ranked third in inter among student-sponsored exchanges with more than 1,400 old, he said.

The goal is to become the largest book exchange in the nation," said Alagna.

Students will be stationed in the Court E.W.C., the last three spring term to pick up books in students in filling out consignment.

Books will be stored all summer and sold during the first week of fall semester. Any books that

are not sold can be picked up after the sale, he said.

The office charges those who sell books through the exchange three percent of the selling price to cover the costs of advertising and cashiers, Alagna said.

"Volunteers make the book exchange work," he said. In the past, BYU clubs have volunteered to help out. Alagna said he estimates that at least 30 volunteers will be needed to pick up the books students bring in from spring term.

"The book exchange is a complementary service," Alagna said. "If a student takes good care of his books he can get back as much as 75 to 80 percent of the price that he paid for them."

The book exchange can also save money for students who are purchasing their books, he said.

A book board on which students place a card listing the title of the book and a way to contact the book's owner will be placed in the patio by the northeast corner of the Bookstore, Alagna said.

Americans dial direct longest phone call

ANGELES (AP) — More than 10,000 Americans made the longest phone call ever, dialing Pioneer 10 spacecraft as it

out of the solar system 3.5 miles away, an official said.

Just got the final figures from and it was the largest single ever," said John Lungren, a spokesman for TRW, Inc., which designed the craft.

The sponsored Monday's telephoning, which cost individual 50 cents each.

Who called the number, 1-800-4111, heard an explanatory and inescapable beeps and as Pioneer 10 radioed data scientists on Earth.

Final total for the call-in, which

ran from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. EDT Monday, was 604,232, Lungren said.

"We could have had even more except we excluded Canada and overseas calls from the hookup," Lungren said. "We got a lot of calls from Canada and Britain, and we played a recording for them."

The figures eclipsed the 523,512 Americans who used a special telephone hookup to listen in on communications between the space shuttle and ground control in April, said Hortense Bradley, a spokeswoman for Pacific Telephone.

However, the shuttle also allowed foreigners to use the line, which added 188,609 calls and brought the total to 712,121.

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At-A-Glance

missions for At-A-Glance will be received by 1 p.m. today before the publication.

All items must be typed and on a single sheet of paper. All items must be typed and on a single sheet of paper. All items must be typed and on a single sheet of paper.

anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Freeze Forum — The Provo Chapter of Utahns for a Nuclear Weapon Freeze will sponsor an informational forum on the arms race Wednesday in the Provo City Union Building, 251 W. 800 North, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The featured speaker will be Gary Brown-

ing, Associate Professor of Russian at BYU. His talk will be entitled "Another Window on the Soviet Union."

Temple to close — The Provo Temple will close for the summer vacation following the sessions on June 25. It will remain closed for a two-week period, and will re-open July 12.

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- 11 Services
- 12 Contracts & Agreements
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 Call Eve, 545 pm at 378-4261.

'82 DATSUN 710, 77
 Accord, 75 Toyota, 74 Datsun,
 Lease, terms or offer. Call 77-
 6885 or 373-2549.

1981 DIESEL Rabbit, 4 door,
 A/M/F/M stereo, 38 mpg,
 Asking \$3600. Short, 225-155-
 or 325-7634.

OGDEN Utah (AP)
 —Police have confis-
 cated about 4,000 mari-
 juana plants from two
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Y reports decrease in campus crimes

By KARALEE NELSON

Staff Writer

Many crimes against persons, including robbery, sexual assault, indecent exposure and insulting a female occur every year on the BYU campus, according to University Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw.

During the school year from September 1982 to April 1983, a total of 25 crimes were committed against persons on campus.

Crimes reported this year include indecent exposure, insulting a female, sexual assault and window peeping, Kelshaw said.

He said females being insulted is currently the most prevalent crime against persons on campus. This crime could involve an individual speaking loudly or offensively, looking up dresses or exposing his personal parts, he said.

The most common location for this offense is the library and physical education facilities, Kelshaw said.

The library has taken the lead in crimes against persons in recent years. However, Kelshaw said, "there is really not one hot spot on campus right now."

He said University Police have noticed a drastic reduction in the number of crimes against persons on campus in the last few years. He said he attributes this, in part, to the installation of 29 emergency phones around campus.

Several serious incidents involving BYU students initiated the installation of these phones.

"About seven years ago we had a young lady who was abducted and stabbed in a robbery attempt," Kelshaw said.

Lectures on self-protection and additional foot patrol through high-crime areas were also increased as part of a crime prevention program, Kelshaw said.

About 52 percent of all crimes on campus are committed by people who are not affiliated with the university, said Arnold Lemmon, sergeant over investigations for the University Police.

Twenty-nine percent of the arrests on campus are juvenile visitors; 22 percent of the arrests are adult visitors, he said.

Offenders not affiliated with BYU are prosecuted by the Provo City courts. Those affiliated with BYU are referred to the University Standards Office.

"Based upon the statistical data available to us, we have less serious crimes against persons than most other universities," Kelshaw said.

Only the University Police Department has jurisdiction on BYU property, Lemmon said. Any crimes committed off-campus, such as in the apartment complexes, are referred to Provo City Police.

"We respond to everything that is reported," Lemmon said. Reported crimes are scored according to a solvability factor, which determines whether it is significant enough to be assigned for investigation.

This depends upon the severity of the crime and whether there are witnesses or suspects.

"We're above the national average in solvability of crimes," Lemmon said. "We like to think we run a very professional police department."

Precautions should be taken by faculty and students to avoid being victims of crime.



Know the locations of the emergency phones on campus.

Elder Derrick counsels students on free agency

By KARALEE NELSON

Staff Writer

A person's destiny in life is largely determined by his freedom of choice, said Elder Royden G. Derrick, of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the LDS Church at Tuesday's concluding Devotional assembly for Spring term.

Elder Derrick reminded the audience that the most valuable possession they have is not money or material goods, but rather agency.

Beginning with Adam and Eve, mortals have been given a precious gift by God: the right of choice.

Even rebellion requires the exercise of agency, Elder Derrick said. The plan of salvation, designed by God, has remained unchanged through time and "there is nothing you and I can do to change the rules," he said.

Agency determines future

"But we have our agency and what we do with it determines our future. We can use it wisely and reap the rewards or we can use it unwisely and pay the penalty," Elder Derrick said.

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Even rebellion requires the exercise of agency, Elder Derrick said. The plan of salvation, designed by God, has remained unchanged through time and "there is nothing you and I can do to change the rules," he said.

Quoting President Spencer W. Kimball, he said, "Your destiny is in your hands... we can sell our records, defile our souls, trample underfoot virtue, honor and goodness, or we can command the respect and admiration of our associates and the love of the Lord..."

Many times people sin without realizing they are sinning. "We sometimes don't realize that we err until after we have erred," he said, quoting Earl J. Glade, the founder of KSL.

Sinner and frog

Comparing a sinner to a frog in a pot of boiling water, Elder Derrick, said a frog faced with this dilemma would quickly leap out unharmed.

On the other hand, if a frog was placed in a pot of warm water and the heat was gradually increased to boiling, the frog would eventually die.

So it is with people who fall into sin. Once a sin is committed, it is much easier to sin the next time, he said.

Continuing the analogy, Elder Derrick said, "As the water gets warmer, we increasingly lose our sense of values and our sense of judgment."

Whether one chooses the path of sin or righteousness, he cannot escape the consequences of his choice, he said.

Alpine school District receives about \$1,100 per student.

No increase in state funds means the district has to teach the students for the same amount of money, even though costs have increased, Keetch said.

Alpine School District also receives an additional amount of money for the handicapped students in the district. The district has over 3,000 disabled and handicapped students.

After reviewing the budget, the district decided that it was conservative by about \$300,000. The proposed 1983-84 budget year-end balance of \$300,000 was eliminated, Lloyd said.

Eliminating the year-end balance leaves the district with only \$19,000 of reserve in case of emergencies or over expenditures in other areas, he said.

"It puts the district in a precarious situation," said Paul Mortensen, president of the Alpine Education Association. "It leaves no emergency fund and may mean the district will have to cut teachers in the case of an emergency."

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Disinterest 'killing' Utah town

ALTAMONT, Utah (AP) — Mayor Howard Brinkerhoff says he wants the tiny eastern Utah town of Altamont reincorporated.

The part-time mayor said Wednesday the town of 250 is dying for lack of interest on the part of its citizens.

Brinkerhoff said he was elected to a second term two years ago, and his name wasn't even on the ballot. He said no one would run and he had to keep the job.

To complicate matters, he said, no one wants to run for the city council, including present council members.

Brinkerhoff has called a public meeting for Thursday night to explain to Altamont residents and Duchesne County officials that he wants the city to become part of the unincorporated county.

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Commentary

Tribute to father: often forgotten

Have you ever noticed that Dads are discriminated against in today's society? It's true. There are so many moments that go unnoticed and are left in the background.

For instance, whenever you watch a football game on television you usually see pictures of the starting line up. Brutes weighing 230 pounds whisper, "Hi, Mom." But how often do you hear them say, "Hi, Dad?"

And what about when you write home to your parents. How many times have you started out, "Dear Dad and Mom?" And when you do write Dad, it is usually to ask him for money.



Then of course there are the holidays when Dad is forgotten. During Christmas time, Dad is usually the last to open his presents because he is too busy making sure everyone else likes theirs. Or he's busy taking pictures of the little ones for the family slides. Have you ever noticed Dad is seldom in the pictures? That is because he is always the one taking them.

Dad is always the one who gets the fun job of warming up the family car or else he is up before everyone else starting the fire in the fireplace so his family doesn't have to wake up to a cold house.

During the high-school years, I think we've all taken advantage of dear 'ole Dad. "Dad, can I have the keys to the car?" "Dad, I have a date this weekend, can I borrow \$10." And most of the time, you have no intention of paying him back the loan.

At dinner time, things get even worse. Dad is expected to eat whatever anyone else can't. If you can't finish your plate, Dad will do it for you. At most houses, during Thanksgiving, Dad has learned to like dark meat. By the time the turkey gets to him, all the white meat is gone. It's the same story every year but instead of complaining about it, he lifts the dark meat from the plate graciously.

Dad sits through fifth-grade band concerts and tells you how wonderful you were even though he probably slept through most of it. Dad also patiently listens to you practice the piano while he is trying to listen to the evening news.

Most Dads can fix anything. If you break his favorite golf club, you don't worry about it because "Dad can fix anything."

Have you ever wanted to buy something and do not have enough money, but Dad always comes up with the extra. Sometimes you wonder if he has a hidden money tree somewhere.

See, it is true, Dads are discriminated against by all of us. Father's Day is Sunday, a time when we all acknowledge the time and effort that our fathers put in. It is a day when Dad is in the spotlight. But instead, he probably will be at church meetings all day or entertaining grandchildren.

Don't give your Dad money this year because he will probably end up spending it on you.

ASBYU's privileges revisited

I wrote a letter to the editor four weeks ago concerning ASBYU officer privileges. I wrote an emotional reaction to information that I considered disquieting. I naively believed that the opportunity to serve as a student body officer was privilege enough by itself, but in two letters of response the following week maintained that was not the case. Once elected, it seems that the office becomes just another job — demanding and greatly underpaid. Both letter writers invited me to come up to the ASBYU offices to see what goes on for myself. I took them upon this offer.



I had a good discussion with Jim Kimmel, the faculty coordinator of student activities. He was careful to point out that the benefits are often misused. He showed me the bylaws that outline these benefits and it turns out that the 10 elected and three appointed officials receive a salary of \$225 a month (except the president who gets \$250) plus benefits (full tuition, a \$200 book allowance, free parking stickers, free tickets to concerts, games, etc.). Jim commented "they could make more with a part-time job," and that is true if the monthly salary alone is considered. But with benefits their compensation comes to about \$5,000 a year, and a student working part time at university wages would make \$4,000 or less. Jim assured me that these benefits are a very small part of ASBYU's \$500,000 budget. Actually, salaries and benefits for these 13 officials amount to about \$65,000 or roughly 13 percent of the total budget. How it was decided to give these benefits in the first place was a question that Jim could not answer; they've just always had them. But he stated that BYU was not at all out of line with "other major universities."

I have a friend who has been student body president of Palomar College in Southern California for the past year and a half. My friend, Jeff, served a student body of 25,000 and administered a budget of \$60,000. For all his efforts he received no salary, no benefits, no tickets, no special privileges whatsoever. There is one fringe benefit, however, that Jeff will be receiving this week at graduation: Jeff did such a good job that the faculty has decided to present him with a special award of recognition. Jeff unselfishly put in long hours as president while also working part time to support his wife and baby and still maintained a high GPA. He is an example to the student body, the faculty, and the community, of service and LDS standards.

The bulk of student government at ASBYU is made up of people like Jeff. I personally applaud their efforts and acknowledge their contributions to an active student body. Why not, then, take it a step further and have an all-volunteer student government? Palomar College didn't suffer in any way from such a situation. Rather, it greatly profited, because to be in student government, officers had to be completely service oriented. Another \$65,000 could go toward activities and academic aid as well, and benefit 100 percent of the student body rather than the .05 percent it currently supports. Perhaps it would even be nice not to be like "other major universities" and instead set a trend of service. We can do this with sandbagging in a time of danger, why not of free choice in student government?

Perhaps I'm still naive, but deep inside I get a much better feeling when I see a student body officer who serves in a King Benjamin-like manner than one who needs a salary and fringe benefits to help him do a good job. I can help feeling also that Jeff's fringe benefits of unselfish service, self-satisfaction of a job well done, and the real gratitude of others are infinitely superior to anything the ASBYU bylaws could offer.

—Dave Lefevre

Provo's festival now Osmond's

Again, this year we can thank the Osmonds for bringing the Provo Freedom Festival to our sheltered little community. I think, though, a more appropriate thing to do would be to thank them for taking the festival away from Provo and making it the Osmonds' Freedom Festival.

For those of you who don't know, this "premium event" is taking place on July 2, not the Fourth. I presume Provo is putting on its celebration two days early because the Osmonds will be busy the Fourth putting on "America's biggest birthday party" in Tempe, Ariz., not because Provo was intended sooner than the rest of the nation.

It's surprising they haven't announced another "biggest birthday party" for Fish Haven, Idaho, and another "biggest birthday party" for Point of Rock, Wyo. But President Reagan couldn't possibly make it to all those places, so both would probably be canceled due to low ticket sales among the 343 residents.

The Osmonds still might be something special to readers of *Utter Beast* magazine, but for me the thrill is gone. I say let's celebrate without them.

If the festival is co-sponsored by the city, how much of the taxpayers' money is being used to finance the event that costs \$6, \$8 and \$10 to enjoy? It is costing \$500,000 to put on, so they should pull in somewhere around \$500,000. Where is the other \$200,000 going?

But in all righteousness, perhaps this is another attempt by the famous Mormon family at missionary work. After dropping the clean-cut look and going for the bearded, western look, maybe there'll be some convert baptisms resulting from this patriotic event being televised nationwide.

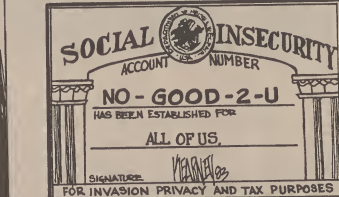
Don't get me wrong, I've been a big fan for years. I had one of Donny's first albums; the one with "Puppy Love" on it. And I totally enjoyed it when they did "Just Like A Yo-Yo" on The Flip Wilson Show many years back. I've always stuck up for the Osmonds music.

But the Freedom Festival is PROVO'S celebration. I don't want the rest of the nation to see it, nor pay the ticket price to get in. Besides, who wants to watch fireworks while sitting on a bald aluminum seat.

"Real" residents of Provo will probably attend the Festivities at Kiwanis Park and let all the artificial "Fourth-of-Julyers" have their fun at Cougar stadium on July 2nd.

So next time Osmonds, ask before taking.

—Quint Randle



DON'T GROW OLD WITHOUT IT.

Merit pay for competitive teachers

Many educators in our public school system are continuing to perpetuate the fallacy that the more money we pump in for teacher wages the more competitive, high-quality and better prepared teachers we will have.

We are guilty of past hoc (or, if you please, a fallacy of "false cause") if we reason that higher salaries cause work production and efficiency to increase. Bolstering the wages of teachers could conceivably induce them to improve on a few lessons, but unearned dollars offer little enticement for serious educators.

Many of these educators claim the "low-wage" situation has resulted in loss of status and waning self worth. If a fat pocketbook determines status and self worth, my friend the septic tank cleaner, who earns a hefty \$85,000 annually, should retake somewhere between the mayor and my doctor. Yet my friend says he's not respected because he's not educated.

I've got me. I heartily agree teachers, upon condition, should be remunerated with competitive salaries; the condition being that only competitive teachers receive the competitive salaries.

This brings us to the subject of merit pay, a system of wage incentives based on real successes, effective teaching and the ultimate motivation of students to learn. "Good teachers are the foundation of good education," said Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who concurs with the Excellence in Education report to the president that merit pay would improve the public school program.



Bad Utah drivers cause poor roads

Somebody owes me \$364.78. That's how much it cost to fix the suspension in my car. Road conditions locally continue to canker.

I knew things were getting tough when I saw a film crew making a commercial for Sears Road Handler Tires right here in Provo instead of the back roads of Morocco. In fact, 9th East is rated third in the nation by "Off Road" magazine for four-wheel drive trails of the year.

Why must we suffer so? Then I realized the road conditions must be divinely-sent chastisement as a result of a wicked and perverse nation of Utah drivers.

It's very simple. Lane changes

without signaling bring on pot holes. Left-hand turns from the far-right lane make the asphalt peel and crack all over town.

Cars with Utah plates typically come to dead stops in the middle of traffic, signal, and then slowly turn right into grocery store parking lots. This causes the earth to heave, roll forth and form a dip in the road.

That gaping crater in the right lane on the way to the Mall past the Media Productions Studio is a result of those 1-15 lane clogging individuals who drive 40 mph.

This is not the first instance in history where the innocent have suffered. I feel sorry for the out-of-staters. They come to BYU with their defensive driving techniques only to be subjected to the unpredictable eccentricities of the locals; hence the bad roads.

The problem will remain unsolved unless locals return to drivers-ed and take some tips from neighbors from out of state; perhaps from Californians. That sounds as probable as a Physics taking advice on charity from a Publican.

Meanwhile, I suppose I'll continue to shut out money to have my suspension overhauled. Tuition is a still a really good deal. I guess it balances out.

—Max Gardner

Physical barriers won't stop sins

In a local apartment complex that happens to be a single building, a wall was constructed to separate the men's side from the women's (as specified by BYU's off-campus housing regulations). Later it was replaced by glass, which is easier to get through in case of fire.

As condos stimulate potential changes in BYU's off-campus living policies, I thought of another change well overdue, but then I recalled a friend Coe Mingle, who told me of his gratitude for the regulations. And he recounted the time that these rules had preserved his virtue.

One night, Coe dropped off to sleep only to awake several hours later in a sweating frenzy, realizing he had great desires to participate in illicit acts. As he stormed out the door, full speed and made a rush for the women's side of his complex, he sprinted into the strategically-placed, physics taking advice on charity from a Publican.

This shook him up and he came to his senses. Coe realized what he had done and retreated to his bed, ever-thankful to the wall and the important service it had provided.

Coe was another potential minger

saved by the wall.

But the barrier that saves us unnecessary for the rest tenants. The wall exists, but nothing more than inconvenient and provide a perious excuse for high-altitude crossing when they don't want to go to the gym. "A servant should be worthy of his even when they're public servants."

—Paul J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soution for the confused

Editor: Every time I read the letters to the editor I get more and more confused. One letter will make a comment on a given subject but the next printing of the paper will have someone else either writing a remark of approval or condemnation, because of their interpretation of those remarks.

Perhaps there are others who read the letters to the editor who are just as confused as I am and will appreciate the following suggestion: Letters to the editor requirements should not only specify that comments must be typewritten on a standard-size sheet of paper and double spaced, but that it also must have one of the following statements at the conclusion of said comments so that no one can misinterpret the meaning:

1. As God is my witness this is the truth.
2. It's the facts, Jack, believe it or not.
3. I'm really putting you on.
4. This has been a satire for your reading enjoyment only.
5. I just wanted to get my ideas and/or name in print.
6. None of the above.

Really Sincere,
Renna Lou Quinn Provo

ZEP thrash relentless

Editor: It has now been over two months since the Seventh East Press printed its final issue, yet in the past week, two articles directly concerning it have appeared in the Universe. It would appear that now that ZEP horse is dead, the Universe is trying to instigate a public thrashing of its corpse.

Could it be that they still are threatened by the memory of the few students and faculty who sought greater intellectual freedom than the Universe offers? Are they trying to turn public opinion against these people, or is it simply to draw attention away from the shortcomings of the Universe?

I hope next time Scott Taylor writes an editorial he gets his facts straight. The ZEP and the Post had

about as much connection as the myth of Hugh Nibley and Glen Tuckett.

Marc Myers Provo

Accident unadmitted

Editor: On Friday morning May 27, our car, while parked in the Harris Fine Arts Building north parking lot, was anonymously ran into. We have just recently been married and fall into the category of proud new students. We are not complaining about our circumstances or making a plea for sympathy, but simply want to offer the other person involved a chance to get in touch with us. This may seem a bit odd, but we believe it could be possible that some honest person is trying with difficulty to contact us. So, through this letter we wish to give them an opportunity to do so.

Our car is a 1977 blue Dodge Colt with New Mexico plates. Damage was done to the right rear fender-well. Phone 378-3768 if you have any information concerning this accident — witness or whatnot, please call.

Thank you,
Del and Lisa Marcy Farmington, N.M.

Grades idea is immature

Editor: In the three years that I have attended Ricks College and BYU, I have heard a lot of students express their disgust at being told what and what not to do: how long to wear their hair, how faded their jeans can be, how long members of the opposite sex can visit their apartments and the list goes on. They don't want to be treated like third graders. But I saw a new side of things when I read Dale Castrell's editorial on rating behavior. I then realized that some people want to be treated like third graders.

As a senior in elementary education, I have a fairly accurate picture of how the American school system is run. In many grade schools, separate grades are given for achievement and behavior. But in elementary school, grades are main-

ly used to let the student, the parents and where they stand and administer any necessary help. Besides, the children learn to control his or her behavior and to interact with this behavior needs to be dealt separately. But 10 years we should have our behavior well modulated. People should accept the consequences of their actions. Also, when we are in we are, most likely, training for a job. An interviewing employer at our transcripts, we are an A-student, but find out to be C-quality. How many employees can get away with doing work 11 times in a period months?

Mr. Castrell, you may point, but if you do, I think Brigham Young University wrong place for you. You're off going back to the third where you get two separate — one for achievement and behavior.

Barbara Mt. Vernon

Art culture defends

Editor: I keep an extremely low profile at this university and never expect to write one of these letters. But the article entitled "Art culture defends" in the issue deserves a comment.

I agree completely with the premise that people should be allowed to enjoy what they like. But I am continually disgusted human nature's reaction to things they are unwilling to understand. I refer to the use of force. I do not always use modern art, for example, I always attempt to appreciate it and love the effort and time that people have expended to produce the work. While opera is somewhat beyond my comprehension, the composer and performer spent many hours perfecting their work and deserve our appreciation for their efforts. While I may not be everyone's preference, new ideas and experiences are a detriment to those who know and the love of anything new and different only serves to expand our

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